



## HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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### American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Re-enrollment of all of its members for 1957 will be the goal of an intensive membership campaign to be concluded on Nov. 6th. Mrs. John Weather and Mrs. Roger Remmick co-chairmen of membership drive announce. The enrollment of new members also will be sought during this campaign. All members who have paid their 1956 dues will be eligible to win a prize that will be drawn at the Nov. meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

We hope to have our membership ranks for 1957 filled by Nov. 6th, so that from then on we can concentrate our efforts on the constructive services work of our organization said Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, president of American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Romanoff extends an invitation to come into the Auxiliary to all eligible women of the city. Eligible for membership are wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members, those of persons who died in serving during the World Wars or Korean conflict, and those of deceased war veterans, as well as women who themselves served with the Allied Forces in any of the three wars.

A year of interesting activities ahead for the junior members of Clement R. Boateng's Unit 139 of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to plans for 1957 announced Mrs. Emmet Brown, Junior activities chairman.

The Juniors, who range in age up to eighteen, will hold separate meetings each month and will carry out projects in the Auxiliary program suitable to their ages. Those from six to twelve, and those from twelve to eighteen. It is hoped that many more of the girls eligible for membership will join us at this time. Mrs. Brown said. The Auxiliary has a place for every daughter or sister of an American Legion Member who wants to serve side by side with her father or brother in the Legion's great work for America.

Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, maga-

zine chairman of Bay Central P. T. A., announces that the first week of November has been declared as National Parent-Teacher Magazine Week in Miss., by Mrs. Franklin M. Wolff, Columbus, state chairman of P.T.A. Magazine.

Mrs. Romanoff states that another specific purpose of Magazine Week is to acquaint new and non-subscribing P. T. A. members and all parents with the worth and value of the National Parent-Teacher magazine. The magazine can be secured only through subscription at \$1.25 for 10 issues. All articles contained in the magazine are contributed by outstanding authors and educators without charge.

Topics and programs during 1956-57 publication will include articles on pre-school, school and adolescent groups.

The pre-school course will be under the direction of Dr. Ruth Strang, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Bass Goculsky, director, comparative education Office of Education, U. S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare will direct the school-age course.

The study course on adolescents will be directed by Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, family life specialist, author, and counselor.

Mrs. Romanoff urges all parents to subscribe to the National Parent Teacher Magazine by contacting her at 735-W.

### National Association Of Retired Civil Employees Hold Meeting

The Coast Chapter of N. A. R. C. E. met at Gulfport, Miss., October 25, 1956. The meeting was addressed by Mr. G. O. Chastain, Keeeler A. F. B. In addition to the usual order of business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Major M. A. Stephens, Pass Christian; President; C. T. Bolding, Pascoola, 1st V. P.; M. T. Pilgrim, Gulfport, 2nd V. P.; Mrs. Lucille C. Meadows, Gulfport, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Walter R. Mead, Waveland; Mr. F. St. Bouler, Biloxi, Executive Committee.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by members and their guests.

The next meeting will be held at Mississippi City on November 15, when a Thanksgiving Turkey will be served.

Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, maga-

### The Knights of Columbus Column

Our Knights of Columbus are represented by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duke, Jr., their vice-president.

The Council participated in the Feast of Christ the King last Sunday with services being held on the St. Stanislaus Day School grounds.

Chairman Nellie C. Rhodes reports that plans are almost complete for the forthcoming Flea Classic. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from Mr. George Anderson or George Reitman at the courthouse.

Memorial Services will be held at the K. of C. Home next Monday night. The membership is urged to attend these most important services.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Edna McNeely who is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. McNeely underwent surgery Monday evening.

Wheeler Board report that approximately forty Knights will attend the Banquet at Xavier Hall beginning Thursday.

Carl Sundquist and E. J. Manges attended the Football game at Poplarville last Saturday.

All members are urge to attend the special meetings held each Thursday night at the K. of C. Home.

Albert Grass has been in New Orleans daily visiting his mother who has been very ill. Latest report indicate that she is improving slowly.

The first anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, Pere LeDuc Council, was celebrated at the regular meeting held Wednesday, October 3 in the Hall on Main St.

Following the business meeting which was highlighted with the election of officers for the 1956-57 year, a dinner was served, with a large birthday cake burning one candle, cut by the Organization President, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi.

A slate was presented by the nominating committee and was unanimously elected by the members. Names included the entire board which had served for the 1955-56 year: president, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi; vice-president; Mrs. Albert Grass, Waveland; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilmer Thibaux; secretary, Mrs. George Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fed Bourgeois, Waveland; moderator, Mrs. George Heitzmann. Board members include Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, Waveland, Mrs. John Sciana, Mrs. Charles Gottschalk; publicity director, Mrs. Jake Morreale; committee chairmen, Mrs. Roland Lafontaine, distribution to the poor; Mrs. Weston Johns, refreshments.

The first project of the Aux-

### CHARGE WITH SUPPRESSION COSTS IN FOREST FIRES

A man, five years estimated from now, will be charged from the fire belt between Old Town Avenue and White Avenue, which severely damaged 16 acres of timber land, was suppressed by the Fire Department.

At the time of this fire, Area Forester Marion Parker, said the department would endeavor to collect suppression charges from the person or persons responsible for starting the fire. Although not intentional numbers of fires, resulting in damage to thousands of dollars in loss of timber occur yearly from carelessness, others

have mistakes later.

Parker was able to collect charges for suppression on his particular fire. There is a fine which reads:

Law, 1950, Chapter 219.

The suppression fine, dollar amount, minimum \$100, AND maximum \$1,000, but, if the cause of such damage is determined to be uncontrolled, it shall not exceed a public sum equal to the value of the property damaged.

Any person, firm or corporation negligently or wilfully and maliciously responsible for the starting or the existence of such fire on land other than his own, is hereby required to control or extinguish it immediately, and if such person, firm or corporation shall wilfully refuse, neglect or fail to do so, any organized fire suppression agency recognized by the Mississippi Forestry Commission, may summarily abate the nuisance thus constituted by controlling or extinguishing the fire.

The costs of abating such nuisance, with all costs and reason-

able attorney's fees to be incurred for such abatement, by such agency in the proper court. Action for such recovery to be filed by the agency abating the nuisance.

Provided, that this act shall not impair any liability now allowed by law.

Parker further said all future fires in the county will be investigated to see if they were caused by carelessness, negligence, or intent.

Last year Hancock County suffered from the loss of 11,000 acres of timber and pulp wood fires. Some of these were started unintentionally, others found



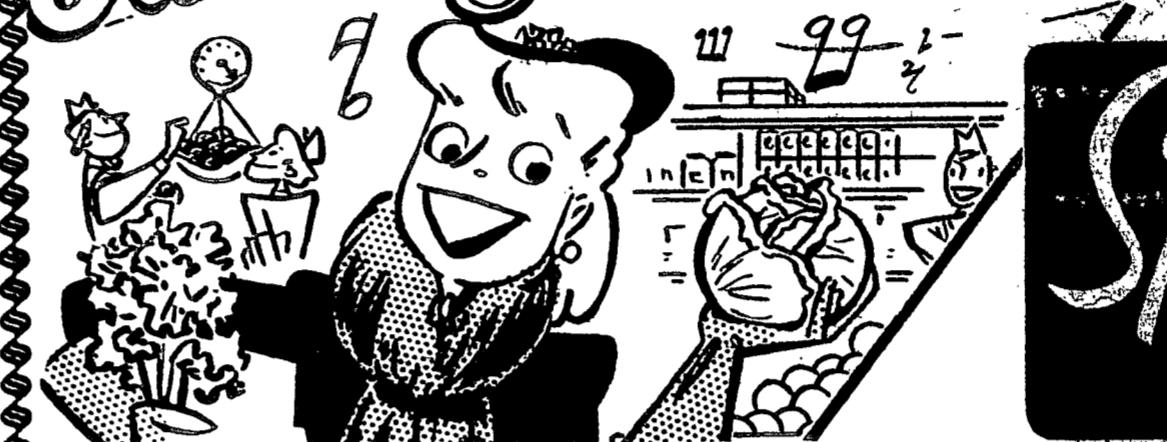
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High Quality Nursery  
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**HOLIDAY NURSERY**  
Highway 90, Next to Mary  
Ann's Candy Kitchen

Our Vegetables are 99¢



**Springtime  
FRESH  
VEGETABLES**

### Biscuits

10c

Lucky Lady

Qts.

### Salad Dressing

39c

### PET EVAPORATED MILK

2 Tall Cans

### PET Instant NONFAT DRY MILK

29c

### PET MAKES 12 QTS. 87c

### MEATS

FRESH

LB.

### Pork Chops

39c

HORMEL - GRADE A

LB.

### Bacon

39c

LEAN-GROUND

### Beef 4 LBS.

98c

ARMOUR'S STAR - Ready to Bake STUFFED

LB.

### Turkeys

69c

FRESH - DRESSED  
GRADE A

### Fryers

lb. 29c

ARMOUR STAR  
HORMEL  
MAGNOLIA  
FULLY COOKED

### HAMS

lb. 59c

### Sugar 10 lbs.

89c

### LIBBY'S FROZEN FOODS

#### Spinach

2 pkgs. 35c

#### Cut Okra

2 pkgs. 35c

ORANGE

2 CANS

CUT

2 PKGS

#### Broccoli

35c

**C & S FINE FOODS**

TELEPHONE 540

RAILROAD AVENUE

# TO NASSAU...

After our boat with the bicycles came from New York we went to see Vicki Leonard who made the arrangements. Before we had time to make arrangements, however, a young South Carolina girl for touring business man whom we had met \$100 for a dive at the hotel called at our hotel from 10 a.m. and invited us to "do" the island for two hours. One we started off about four o'clock these lowing through the Americans would be the end of the island, passing the British landscape.

Colonial Hotel en route. This hotel was once owned by Sir Harry Oakes, the ill-fated millionaire whose murder was never solved. Our attention was also called to begin on one side of Bay Street, to take an afternoon cruise slowly down in and out of all, and make a mental note of what you would like to purchase and where. Then come down the other side in the same manner. Of course there are some interesting shops of Bay if you have time to browse there.

Two almost replicas of the old Southern Colonial mansion! It's got exquisite docksides cost us an approximate eighty cents a piece, while Royal Doulton pin trays were a mere \$1.00.

Arriving at the Emerald Beach Hotel we were allowed to alight and tour the ground floor of this luxurious hotel. We lingered long enough to have tea, (since tea time in Nassau is between four and five) and then went on it is inclined to go overboard and buy up all that is in sight, if one's money is not running too short. We got some exquisite brands at almost a ridiculous price. Cashmere sweaters start at \$14.00 for the same sweater you pay, ultimately, \$25.00 or \$30.00 at home.

Driving through the hills we came quite suddenly upon a native family of four, idly and unashamedly showering under a natural waterfall. They were all completely naked!

Swinging East we came upon Fort Montague, which was built in 1741 to guard Eastern entrance to the harbor of Nassau. Then Fort Charlotte, which was named for the consort of King George III. Here waxwork figures and a diorama are on display for visitors.

Next we viewed Fort Fincastle, which was built by Lord Dunmore in 1783 and got its name from the Viscount Fincastle.

These forts act as shelter for the natives when a severe hurricane hits the island. The island takes good care of its poor—sees to it that everyone of them are rounded up and kept securely in the forts until danger is over.

The Queen's staircase, at the top of Elizabeth Avenue, has 65 treads everyone cut out of stone and bricked. This was done by slave labor.

A visit to the water tower affords an excellent view of the whole island and the nearby Hog Island, if you feel inclined to climb numerous steps to reach the top.

Actually, there is not too much to see in the way of geographical beauty—or perhaps I have lost my interest in such, having long since grown tired of this cave or that, and where such and such treaty was signed and when etc., but there still prevails a distinct fascination for the atmosphere of Nassau—at least in my memory.

The shops now, are something else again. They are a veritable fairland of bargains! All those wonderful British imports, and at prices that anyone can afford!

Locally, a hardware shop

has been so strong as today. Our economic power is reaching new peaks every day. But, most important, we are competing today for men's hearts and minds and trust. So what we do and say at home is even more important than what we say abroad!

The second imperative for peace is collective security.

"We live in a shrunken world in which oceans are crossed in hours. Today it is madness to suppose that there could be an island of tranquillity and prosperity in a sea of wretchedness and frustration. For self-preservation we must engage in a mutual economic and military cooperation with the free nations."

"Under God, we espouse the cause of freedom, justice and peace for all peoples!"

Signed [Signature]

God has given us freedom...and justice...and peace...and in each we frame our plans for the betterment of man. In a God of love, justice and love there is bright hope for the world.

Millions of families in homes around the globe pray for freedom and justice just as we do. And we must continue to use our strength to keep the peace.

Today, and every day, there are three imperatives of peace.

The first imperative for peace is the imperative of security of maintaining our national strength—military, economic and moral.

During the past three and one-half years we have made great progress. Now we must continue in peace time

to make progress in peace time.

"But even this is not longer enough."

"The third imperative for peace is this:

Without for a moment relaxing our internal and collective defenses, we must actively try to bridge the chasm that separates us from the peoples under Communist rule. The hope is that little by little mistrust based on falsehoods will give way to international understanding based on truth.

"We shall continue to work religiously until peace and understanding gradually come about. Then, it will be possible for older people to feel they can bequeath to their children a better inheritance than was their own. Then young people can hope for a new and shining world."

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